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SPEAKER'S DENUNCIATION OF THE INSURGENTS.

Speaker Cannon has not helped the situation in the House by his bitter at-Speake-ship. He taunted them with of the United States." cowardice. "Only nine of them had the Let Payne and Aldrich tremble. As

publicans are, in fact, Populists, and are trying to outdo Bryanism.

It was not to be supposed this outburst would tend to placate the insurgents. And it has not placated them. All the evidence is that it has angered | well to suppress such speeches as these from "Uncle Joe." No small measure of the bitterness of the struggle from the insurgents as Populists and other future. taunts and words and acts of defiance from the same quarter.

Presumably the most of the Repubpresent and something like a concerted as Mr. Cannon's will not contribute to that end. On the other hand they will insure outbreaks of trouble all the rest of the session. If Speaker Cannon imagines that the failure of the House to unseat him means that he can go ahead waving the scepter of authority as he likes, he is mistaken. Signs are not lacking that if the vote of Saturday evening, on the resolution to declare the chair of the Speaker vacant, were taken over, the result would be materially different. The Speaker scored a personal triumph, but he is skating on thin ice.

AN OLD FRIEND IS AGAIN PASSING AWAY.

Our old friend, "the original Deadwood Dick" is dying. As a rule, he dies about twice every year, but for some cause, perhaps owing to the panie or the high cost of meat, he has died only three times in the last four years. This time he is passing away in Venice, Cal, at the age of sixty-five. "He is in the home of Mayor Eskins, who was his submessenger on the bullion run twenty years ago. He has only one

The man who wrote the "Deadwood appealed to thousands of fuveniles and their hands. to many grown-ups was Edward L. New England family." Mr. Wheeler exercise. has been dead for some years; "Deadwood Dick" continues to die irregularly but comparatively often. It may be stated that the stories themselves were first issued in 1877, and those of that vintage are being reprinted today in strike agitation in this country and the New York city and sold to large num- apparent futility of the strike to bers to the rising generation.

Undoubtedly the fact that "Deadwood Dick" dies so often and under so and labor, the experience of the Hartlemany different names is of considerable pool shipyards, in England, is interaid in maintaining the circulation of a esting.

WITH CANADA.

entirely cleared up, and the danger of by arbitration. The other was to estabtrouble is not by any means entirely lish a copartnership. removed. But, as compared with the Of course, there was objection to the outlook at the close of last week, there copartnership plan; it was argued that has been improvement.

Carada enough concessions to enable erately; it was asserted that the him to declare that the Canadian tariff scheme was only temporary and that is not undnly discriminatory. He ap- some time the company would find it pears hopeful of getting some conces- expedient to dissolve the present relasions, Evidence is not wanting to in- tions. dicate that if this Government can gain Nevertheless, the plan is being tried certain concessions which will not be and, singularly enough from the Ameriof any large consequence but will en can viewpoint, it is finding favor with

vill not be declared.

Canada would be and costly to both ness said recently: countries, however, it must be clear that unless the maximum tariff is competent to force Canada to give us as good terms of trade as other nations get, its usefulness from this time forth will be below par.

The troublesome French situation has been solved, and tariff war with that the country averted. This outcome is a ause for gratification to both coun-

It ought to be reasonably clear by this time that what is needed in the in America-heretofore lost yearly, or tariff law is a broad reciprocal provision, and that the wielding of the maximum club is an operation fraught with danger.

THE NEW NAPOLEON'S CON-TINENTAL SYSTEM.

Time and again the high protectionists have been warned that some day they would pray for rain and bring not settle questions within their own a freshet, and now the evil hour has Speaking in the upper house Darbot said on Monday that it would participate. be easy enough to bring about an entente with the various nations to suppress the special tariffs and adopt onventional one. Boldly and detack on the insurgents at a banquet of fiantly he announced, however, that he the Illinois Republican Association. In was not in favor of such a course. He a vitriolic speech he denounced those strongly recommended "a coalition of men among the insurgents who had all European countries" in order, as he voted against ousting him from the put it, to "fight against the competition

courage of their convictions," said the students of history they cannot be unaware of what it means to revive the Mr. Cannon took other flings at the "continental system," directed this insurgents who had voted to retain him time against the United States. When in the Speakership. He declared the it was previously attempted it was un-House insurgent body was "a 15 per der the guidance of the Corsican Son restless as a broncho in fly time. cent slough from the Republican of the Morning, and was directed party." He declared many so-called Re- against England. The powers of Europe starve herself into submission.

Of course, candor compels the admismuch as before, and that when the them. If the Republican leaders in the Russian Emperor finally broke faith in the minister to China. House want anything like harmony for it was to lure the contriver of the the rest of the session, they will do plot to the fatal snows of Moscow. But, Wednesday to Saturday in the House for chastising England. Success or was due to Speaker Cannon's attack on failure, the issue lies with fate and the

licans in the House would like to see stand off and contemplate the danger the rules question laid aside for the they have brought upon this country. effort made to get together on a useful It is enough to frighten us into forgetlegislative program. Such utterances fulness of the Beef trust and the

A CHANCE TO AVOID USUAL SUMMER ACCIDENTS.

That knowing how to swim has a double advantage is admitted. In the first place it means knowing how to first place it means knowing how to "cowards" gave Mr. Cannon, we won-save one's life. In the second place it der what he would do if they got their is one of the best forms of exercise real fighting blood up.

The proposition of the Y. M. C. A. to meat more cheaply in England than in the teach any Washington boy who wants this country. A case of international It to learn to swim is an unusual oppor-

28. It was planned on the supposition have been reincarnated in the painters of today. that any boy can learn to swim in a

A physical examination will precede the instruction.

A competent trainer will teach proper strokes.

Safeguards will be provided to prevent accidents.

These provisions clear away any possible objection to the swimming course on the part of anxious parents.

The men in charge of the associa-Dick" stories used to smile every time tion's plans know what they are doing the "original Deadwood Dick" passed and why they are doing it. It is a away. The author of a series that pretty safe proposition to trust boys in

It is to be hoped the action of the Wheeler. According to him-and he Y. M. C. A. will decrease the usual should have known—the original of his number of spring drownings, giving the story was Edward Harris, "from a staid boys valuable instruction and healthful

AN ENGLISH LABOR DISPUTE AND THE RESULT.

In view of the present country-wide settle permanently the constant troubles arising between employing interests

very famous blood-and-thunder series. There strike after strike resulted from the disputes between the com-HOPE FOR TARIFF PEACE pany and its men, entailing an actual loss of one-fifth of the total amount of wages paid to the men and a direct The tariff situation with respect to loss of one-tenth of the aggregate capi-Canada has grown brighter. It looks tal employed. Both sides found the now as if a commercial war might be strike an unpleasant and expensive averted, as the result of the negotia- proposition and, in sheer disgust, the tions at Albany between President Taft management finally proposed two plans. and W. S. Fielding, minister of finance One was an offer to sell the works outof the Dominion. The situation is not right to the men, the price to be fixed

the workmen, of whom there are 38,000 The President is trying to win from men and boys, would share only mod-

able it to save its face, tariff war the workmen. Likewise, the corporation itself is pleased with results. Com-Regrettable as a tariff war with menting upon it, Sir Christopher Fur-

As a fact, in view of the necessary allowances which must be set aside for depreciation, improvements, and reserve. I am satisfied that in a few years my copartners will find that their shares have materially advanced in value.

in value.

After all, however, it is not pounds, shillings, and pence, but personal peace, individual freedom from worry on the part of all, which I picture as the best dividend to be anticipated as an outcome of our new departure.

Part of the profits of this copart-

nership are the tens of thousands of ounds-which we calculated in dollars wasted yearly, in strikes. There is too, a greater security; few of the men are in any fear of losing their jobs. Friction has been lessened and the temper of the corporation and the men has improved.

To decide disputes a permanent arbitration board has been established, to act when the copartners—the directing management and the workers-cancouncil. Furthermore, the organization

ignored. Here is a plan which will be worth watching; if it continues to succeed, it will contain a lesson for American industry.

according to the morning newspapers, ton, I was stationed in Baltimore, Md. but Mr. Hubbard's friends claim the While there I attended all the theaters, party in West Virginia will not return and occupied the best seats in uniform

Mr. Roosevelt rides a camel all right; but wait until he tries to mount the elephant when he comes home. He will find that erstwhile tractable beast as

Over in Germany they are legislating against England. The powers of Europe to regulate travel in the air. If this agreed, with sign and seal, and the were done over here, we might keep 'tight little island" was condemned to the price of food commodities at leas

It would appear that the Navy Desion that trade and traffic went on partment does not entertain for the State Department for a similar attribute

This dispute about what an old paint "Water week" will begin on March ing is, indicates that the 'old masters"

week. Beside the free use of the big Mr. Roosevelt is described as longing pool the association's offer has three for home, and there is a pretty general impression that politics in New York

Having seen the bad effects of a strike in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania

Cannon.

It seems that Mr. Cannon and Mr.

From the morgue: In spite of the good weather yesterday, there were few utomobile accidents.

Monday Evening Club, Y. M. C. A., 8

Sock Social," under auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R. Hall, 8 p. m. llustrated lecture by Dr. Paul Bartsch, under auspices of the Audubon Society, George Washington University,

Reception for Lieut. James H. Revnolds, U. S. A., by Company G. Second District Infantry, Center Market Armory, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Brotherhood of Calvary Church in Sunday School House, 8th and H streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Theaters. National-Margaret Anglin, in "The Awakening of Helena Richle," 8:15 p. Belasco-John Mason, in "A Son of the People," 8:20 p. m. 'olumbia-"Talk of New York," 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Poilte vaudeville, 8:15 p. m. Casino—Continuous vaudeville, Lyceum—"Wine, Woman and Song," Gayety-Fred Irwin's "Gibson Girls."

8:15 p. m.. Majestic-Vaudeville and motion pictures, 7 to 11 p. m.. Arcade—Midway and other attractions. (The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this Phone or write annou

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publication in its Mail Bag columns, short, vigorous letters on questions of public interest. It cannot undertake to publish letters exceeding 250 words, and reserves the right rigidly to condense commu-nications which are of greater length. Letters should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer, but these will not be published if request to that effect

Respect for Enlisted Men.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Being an enlisted man, I read with great interest your article, "Meyer Takes Up Cudgel on Behaif of Excluded Men," which appeared in a re cent edition of The Times. It's about time some one took it up.

A similar experience happened to companion and myself some time last December. My companion was in civilian dress, and I was in uniform. My council. Furthermore, the organization companion purchased two tickets for of the men is maintained and, in the good seats, but when they were preof the French parliament, Senator Jean works council, the officers of the union sented at the door, we were told there was some mistake. An usher was call-The Hartlepool shipyards are too important and the copartnership established is too vital a project to be likely to seat in the second balcony. lished is too vital a project to be I think it unnecessary to add that our ignored. Here is a plan which will be appearance and conduct was above par. Now as far as Mr. Chase saying no

he compliment in the next Senatorial In my opinion Chase's is the only

Russian Emperor finally broke faith was to lure the contriver of the plot to the fatal snows of Moscow. But, perhaps the new Napoleon has a more effective means of disciplining the United States than his predecessor had for chastising England. Success or failure, the issue lies with fate and the future.

In the meantime the tariff experts, who stood the schedules on their heads before revising them downward, may stand off and contemplate the danger All Europe in a coalition against us!

There is about as much reason for the mister force of the unit-legislation to compel respect for the unit-legislation to compel respect The Democratic gains in local elections in New York State will probably be attributed by Mr. Woodruff to Republican resentment at Mr. Root's "butting in."

Boston's latest innovation is a school of matrimony, which, taken with that city's proficiency in lectures, forebodes ill for mere men.

Considering the trouble the insurgent "cowards" gave Mr. Cannon, we wonder what he would do if they got their real fighting blood up.

It is charged that the Beef trust selfs meat more cheaply in England than in this country. A case of international courtesy, perhaps.

Capital Tales

Cabell May Run.

Costa Rica and Panama, having noth-ling to fight with but coffee and clgar-bears the distinction of having run for ettes, have agreed to arbitrate their dis- Congress in three separate districts of two States and of having come alarmingly near election in all three. When a young man, Colonel Cabell, who is by Taft are both diligent readers of the the way, a son of former Representa-newspapers and magazines. his father in the Danville district. After his defeat, he went to Texas and ran Congress there. Later he returned Virginia and locating in Norfolk, ran Congress in two successive elec-

ROOSEVELT'S MAIL IS OVERWHELMING

Calls on Newspaper Men Traveling With Him to Help Clear It Up.

ANCIENT THEBES

SHELLAL, Egypt, March ZL-Colorel oosevelt is so overwhelmed with mail nto service the correspondent; who are ip the huge accumulation,

It will be absolutely impossible for Mr. Foosevelt to answer personally the unleds of letters that he has received since emerging from the jungle, and he has asked that his American friends take the thought for the deed, and con-sider that their messages, though un-

Escaping Fluid Ignited by Interested Spark From Engine. Fireman Injured.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21.—The main gas pipe of a natural gas com-

trike in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania nembers refused to do it against Mr. Collonell George C. Cabell of burning, and it will probably be necessary to cut off the entire supply before congress to succeed Representative it can be extinguished.

STATE STRIKE OPPOSED.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 21.—Declaring that an all-State strike would be impacticable and would lead to the violation of existing contracts the Cenviculation of existing contracts and existing contracts the Cenviculation of existing contracts and contracts the Cenviculation of existing contracts and contra trai Labor Union has gone on record as being opposed to such a move. The action was taken yesterday. A speech which heralded the downfall of "Uncle Joe" Cannon was applauded.

PRIESTS UNFROCKED.

to the young lady across the way that this was the time of the vernal equinox and she said well she thought we ought to be able to stand it a few weeks longer and real spring would be here before



Dolphin Officers Hosts For Former Commander

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. Z. Johnston Honor Guests at Reception on Board Ship-Miss Clara Grandfield to Wed H. F. White.

WILL BE VISITED

plin this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The reception will be tendered them by the ward room officers of the ship, of which Lleutenant Commander Johnston has been in command, as a farewell compilment previous to their departure for Newport, where he has been assigned to duty at the naval training station.

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Wis Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Moscows William C. Edwards Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. David Mrs. Her

station.

The hosts of the afternoon will be Lieutenant Rownes, U. S. N., executive officer; Ensign Lake, Ensign Howard, Ensign Thomson, Dr. N. T. McLean, Ensign Thomson, Dr. N. T. McLean, Propositor I. E. McDonaid.

Receiving for them will be Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. | Committee Beekman Winthrop, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. N. T.
McLean, wife of Dr. McLean, and Mrs.

The committee in clean care to be given at the

sider that their messages, some as far as Mr. Chase saying no st-class playhouse permits anyone in mepicuous dress in the boxes or or eastra. I must say his knowledge of acit things is very limited.

Before being stationed in Washing on, I was stationed in Bultimore, Md. While there I attended all the theat ear, and occupied the best seats in uniform, in my opinion Chase's is the only first class' theater in the country, where the social barriers of this, a democratic country, are so strong. Hoping this matter may receive a little more respect, I am, a printed in the eighteenth dynasty, still stands, and press, so that the enlisted man in the service of the United States with receive a little more respect, I am, a PRIVATE, First Class, Hoppital Corps U. S. A. Grown of the propose of the United States with receive a little more respect, I am, a PRIVATE, First Class, Hoppital Corps U. S. A. Grown of the party at Assuan, is makended and the party and the party at Assuan, is makended the party at Assuan and the party and the party at Assuan and the party and the party and the party and the party and the party

In Women's League.

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Miss E. Coplin.
Miss Claytor.
Mrs. Clover.
Mrs. Gordon-Cumming.
Mrs. Pierce Crosby.
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Mrs. A. P. Gorman.

Mrs. Monte Griffith.

Mrs. R. A. Heaton
Mrs. C. A. Hill.

Mrs. Robert
Hinckley.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde
Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. A. Heaton
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Mrs. C. Stevens.

Mrs. Robert
Hinckley.

Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. Cohen, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde
Mrs. John Hay.
Mrs. J. W. Henry.
Mrs. A. Harlow.
Mrs. Livingston
Hunt.
Mrs. Hornsby.
Mrs. Warder.
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Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson. Mrs. Hornsby.
Mrs. Archibald
Hopkins.
Miss Heintzelman.
Mrs. Nora M. Hill.
Mrs. Julian James.
Mrs. A. C. Janin.
Miss Beesie Johnsen.
Mrs. Guy Whitney.

Mrs. William Belden Noble, accompanied by her niece, Miss Nancy Reed, will return: to Washington this week from Plorida, where she spent the last

Mrs. S. C. Neale is spending a few Mrs. S. C. Neale is spending a few days in Ballimore, the guest of friends.

Miss Ruth Pilling will have as her guest during Easter week, her cousin, Paul Harper, of Yale, who arrives Thursday morning.

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The hunt ball at the Chevy Chase Club Friday evening, April 8, which will be one of the most important dancing events of the spring season, will be under the patronage of Mrs. Richard

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. Townsend, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Z. Johnston, U. S. N., will be the honor Francis G. Newlands, Mrs. John J. guests at a reception on board the Dol-Hemphill, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs.

Hillyer place.

Mrs. Leutze, wife of Rear Admiral Leutze, and Mrs. Beatty, wife of Captain Beatty, U. S. N. will are a committee in charge at the bazaar to be given at the Arlington Hotel on April 12 and 13 by the board of lady managers of the Episcopal was a committee. Mrs. Leutze, wife of Rear Admiral
Leutze and Mrs. Beatty, wife of Captain Beatty, U. S. N., will preside at
the teg tables.

The Coart of the Episcopal Eye, Ear
and Throat Hospital includes Mrs.
Charles E. Buck, Mrs. George H. McGrew, Mrs. William Connard, Mrs. E. J.

son, Mrs. Ballinger, Countess von Bernstoff, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. A. M. Blair, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. A. M. Blair, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. A. M. Blair, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bradley, Mr

A musical tea for the benefit of the Continental Hall fund will be given by the Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., at the residence of Mrs. George Wallace Jones, 1556 Irving street, on Tuesday, April S. from 4 to 3 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 21.—The drews.

In main gas pipe of a natural gas company burst in the middle of the Potomac river near here today.

Sparks from a switch engine ignited the gas, causing an explosion which blew the engine from the track.

John Close, the fireman, was injured, and it is feared he will die.

The flames lighted up the surrounding territory, and the heat in the vicinity became oppressive. The gas is still burning, and it will probably be necessary to cut off the entire supply before it can be extinguished.

Mrs. G. I. And Mrs. D. G. Johnson, Miss Kibber.

Mrs. A. A. E. A. King.

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Mrs. A. Arthur Lee.

Mrs. J. S. Burndy, Mrs. B. D. Hopkins, Mrs. G. G. Bundy, Mrs. B. Brown des.

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The Minister of Chile and Mme. Cruz will sail from New York the middle of April to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, wife of Representative Fassett, will leave Washington Wednesday for a stay of three weeks at her home in Elmira, N. Y.

weeks at her home in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Herman Cerf, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Clarence Grosner, of the Tulane, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Tillie Raff, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Felix Cahn, in Baltimore, the past few days, returned home yesterday.

Miss Pauline Rosenthal is visiting Mrs. J. Pearlman in Baltimore.

Hon. Simon Wolf, who is president of the Jewish Orphan Asylum, of Atlanta. Ga., left last Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Wolf to attend the annual meeting of the hospital trustees.

Max Cohen left Washington to join his wife in Savannah, Ga., as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ziegfried Fanti.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO FAMOUS SHOT

David Mitchell, of Hamilton, Ontario, Dies Following Fire in Apartments.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 21 .- David Mitchell, one of the best known rifle shots in Canada, died today from burns received late last night when his apart-